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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15. No. 45. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We well recall the thrill that pulsed through the nation when Charles Lindbergh piloted the Spirit of St. Louis across the Atlantic, and in 33 hours landed near Paris. In a way this achievement ranks with Columbus' first voyage of discovery. Columbus sailed uncharted seas to the west and discovered the oulying islands of the New World. Lindbergh sailed in the uncharted skies and proved the feasibility of air travel across the Atlantic. We believe his name will live a long time in history. And we do admire his courageaus, intrepid spirit. We deplore his uresent stand regarding the war, and we particularly deplore the curious, motley following that applauds him.

Lindbergh is still an American hero. But we do not feel that anything in his experience or training qualified him to a post of national leadership in this hour of crisis. Three years ago he toured Russia and Germany and was shown the air might of both countries. His warning of the growing power of Germany went unheeded. This, despite the fact, that in this particular field, he was well qualified to speak.

As is being proved, however, air might is composed of several factors, as pointed out by Major deSeversky, in a recent article in the Mercury. A small group of fast, easily maneuverable planes, piloted by well trained dare-devils, is the equivalent of a larger group flying slower planes manned by run-of-the-mill pilots. The retreat from Dunkirk, established, for a brief time at least, the fighting superiority of British planes.

Lindbergh, we feel, should know that in course of time, the combined air fleet of Great Britain and the United States will overtake that of Germany. When that day comes Britain will be able to pulverize Germany continually until the people are ready to capitulate, and force the capitulation of Nazi leaders. We believe that this goal will be reached next year. Time fights with Great Britain and the United States, just as it did in in 1917. If England is able to subject German cities to the same continuous and devastating bombing that London, Coventry, and practically all the sea ports of Great Britain have endured, if she is able to keep up this 24 hours a day on a large scale, we believe the time would come reasonably soon, when Germany would cry: "Enough!"

Lindbergh speaks of the impossibility of an invasion of Europe. Germany has proved in the case of Crete that an air invasion is sufficient. A successful air invasion opens the gate for an invasion by sea. Allowing for the fact that the British as usual had failed to fortify Crete against the very kind of warfare, which they had every reason to expect, their resistance was so stubborn and deadly, that it is very doubtful whether the Germans will undertake the long threatened invasion of the British Isle, which has been carefully prepared for this contingency. Hitler, we believe, would prefer not to stake all on one throw. If he should undertake to make Ireland a stepping stone to British defeat, we strongly suspect that the United States navy and whatever U. S. air force can be brought to bear, will participate in British defense.

We have long considered the British action in the Mediterranean to be part of the British grand strategy to keep Hitler occupied there until England can strike a stout blow at the German cities. With more and more long range, heavy bombers flying across the Atlantic, their depredations may comparatively soon effect German morale. The Germans have always been good at giving blows, but the last war proved they cringe at taking them.

In short, we believe that Lind-

(Continued on Page Two)

Heritages of Democracy Theme of High School Commencement Friday

"HERITAGES OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY."

That is the theme of the 1941 graduation class of the Nevada City High School. The class will be given their diplomas following commencement exercises in the high school auditorium tomorrow night.

The complete program will be as follows:

PROGRAM

Commencement Theme—"Heritages of American Democracy."
Processional.
Invocation—Rev. Patrick O'Reilly.
Presentation of Flags—Miles D. Coughlin, Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons.
Vocal Solos—Patricia Presley. (a) "Ziguener"—Noel Coward. (b) "Kerry Dance"—J. C. Malloy.
"Contributions of Natural Resources to Our Democracy"—James McCraney.
Piano Solo—Mary Libbey. "Rondo Capriccioso"—Mendelssohn.
"Contributions of Immigrants to Our Democracy."—Mary Innis.
Vocal Duet—Sylvia Ronning, Jean Elliott. Selected.
"Contributions of the Community to Democracy"—Mary Libbey.
Vocal Solo—Jean Elliott. "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen"—Thomas Westendorf.
"The Role of the Home in a Democracy"—Elsie Schreiber.
Selections—Senior Chorus. (a) "Ave Maria"—Bach-Gounod. (b) "Democracy Forever"—Mason-Gaines.
Presentation of Class—Mr. H. E. Kjorlie.
Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. J. Howard Penrose.
Benediction—Rev. David Ralston.
Recessional.

Class of 1941

MARY LIBBEY ..... President
BETTY LOU KROUGH ..... Vice President
SYLVIA RONNING ..... Secretary
ELSIE SCHREIBER ..... Treasurer

MISS M. A. HUNKIN
MR. H. W. HOBBIE ..... Advisers

Enid Gertrude Brown
Clyde Mason Cole
June Cecelia Curtis
Norma Marie Dunlap
Jean Marie Elliott
John Randolph Davies
Kathleen Claire Fissel
Gordon Henry Foreman
Maude Rhoda Fox
Roland Leroy Garwood
Agatha Thelma Gates
Levon Frances Gates
Marvin Eugene Haddy
Joyce Imogene Henwood
Mary Lane Innis
Robert Stanley James
William Worthington Kilroy
Betty Lou Krough
Leroy Ralph Leonard
Mary Gluyas Libbey
Kirk Ashton Martin
James Miller McCraney
Denton Wallace Mellott
Walter Eugene Miller
Ruth Ellen Mitchell
Virginia Louise Montgomery
Charles Allen Murdock
William Simon Muscardini
Jack Newhall Neal
Vernon Pillon Norvell
Donald Francis Odgers
Ruth Helen Petrie
Patricia Carolyn Presley
Harry Laverne Roberts
Sylvia Reidun Ronning
Norman John Ronningen
Fred Burtrus Roscoe
Doris Elsie Rozysnki
Mildred Ruth Ratcliff
Frances Yvonne Savio
Elsie Helen Schreiber
Allen Douglas Spracklen
Paul Jeton Snyder
Walter Oliver St. John
Charles Havelock Thomas
Faydean Evelyn White
Florence Mae Winney
Vedra Ann Yuen

MR. H. W. HOBBIE ..... Vice Principal
MR. H. E. KJORLIE ..... Dist. Supt.

COUNCIL WILL SET PLUNGE OPENING DATE

Since the warming up of the weather, the uppermost question in every child's mind, and many adults too, has been: "When is the swimming pool going to open?"

The city council at its meeting tonight, will decide the opening date of the pool and at the same time will appoint a lifeguard.

It is probable the swimming pool will be opened the first of next week. School ends this week and many of the children are prepared to spend most of their vacation in the plunge.

Called To Truckee—

Deputy Sheriffs Fred Williford and Charles Ninnis were in Truckee on business Tuesday.

Two Begin Sentences On Narcotic Charge

Charlotte Wills, 38, and Albert Yee, a Chinese, both of Truckee, started terms of 50 days in the county jail here Tuesday when they were unable to pay $100 fines meted out by Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith in Truckee for possession of a hypodermic needle and eyedropper.

The two were arrested by a federal narcotic agent but the misdeameanor charge was placed against them. Both pleaded guilty.

Directors of Red Cross To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Nevada City Red Cross directors Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Thomas McCraney, to meet Miss Alice Case, general Representative of the American Red Cross.

Downieville Messenger 88th Anniversary Edition Off Press

The muchly heralded and long awaited 88th anniversary edition of the Downieville Mountain Messenger came off the press during the week end and arrived to subscribers this week.

Readers are complimenting Editor Victor Cassidy and his staff on the edition ,which effectively and appropriately advertises Sierra County.

Of interest to the readers were the scores of pictures of Sierra County scenes, not only views of present day Sierra County but photos of the historic past.

Congratulatory letters were received by Editor Cassidy from Governor Culbert L. Olson and Congressman Harry L. Englebright.

In his edition editorial, Cassidy writes:

"The people of this area do not realize the great interest that is being taken in this county by the many people throughout the northern part of the state through which we have travelled since we have been working on this special edition. Many are those who will do everything in their power, financially and publicly, to build this historic section of the State of California. We know of what we speak in this instance. Many of these people we happen to know, others we have met, and if shown a united and central force in this county through which to work, Sierra County could surge ahead and be built into one of the truly fine pleasure centers of the state."

Foiled Again!

Again the radicals, whether operating under the ensignia of the CIO or AFL, have been foiled in their attempt to disrupt the mining industry of Nevada County.

It was only three years ago that the communist tail of the CIO tried to wag Nevada County's 2600 home-owning miners. One hundred miners and merchants of Nevada County who stood shoulder to shoulder to repel boarders, were sued for a million dollars each. Even the editor of the Nugget was complimented by being sued for a million. The suit filed by an attorney who makes a precarious living defending communists and bailing them out of jail, was tossed out of court by a Federal judge.

Harry Bridges and the multi-murderer, Tom Mooney, visited Nevada County in an attempt to pep up the pooped-out loafers that called themselves a union.

The truth is, wages are too high in Nevada County to give the communists a chance to spread dissension and disrupt the mining industry.

Nevada County pays muckers $5.75 per diem, and miners, $6.25, the highest wages paid gold miners in the United States. Most miners in the county own their own homes, or are buying them. This makes it difficult for a down-at-the-heels agitator to call them off their jobs. The great majority are members of the Mine Workers Protective League, which through the years has gradually gained for its members the above high wages and the best working conditions in any mines in the country. And, again, there are many miners, employed here, whose grandfathers were 49ers, good old American stock, and they resent a man with a Sicilian or Russian name who tries to tell them that all employers are ——— — ———, and they had better give up their jobs for the picket line, at 50 cents a day or such a matter.

Miners of Cornish descent, or whose grandfathers were Argonauts, just can't stomach these oily strangers, whose only interest in life is to garner a few dollars from suckers, stay a few days at a first class hotel, smoke 25c cigars, eat big thick steaks, sleep on a $40 mattress, and then when he has cleaned up on the gullible, move into another community to repeat the racket.

MRS. TRATHEN FUNERAL HELD TODAY IN G. V.

Final rites were held this afternoon at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Mrs. Mattie Viola Trathen, 42, wife of City Councilman Richard Trathen of Grass Valley and sister of Mrs. Clarence Martz of Nevada City.

Mrs. Trathen, born in the Indian Springs district, was stricken Sunday at a reunion of students of the Markwell school. The stroke resulted in her death late Tuesday.

The deceased was a charter member and Past Chief Companion of Friendship Circle, Ancient Order of Forests, Esther Rebekah Lodge, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Eastern Star Lodge and the women's auxiliary of the Grass Valley Fire Department.

MAN CONFESSES BURGLARIZING OUSTOMAH MINE

Ernest Fish, 56, arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford for investigation in connection with the stealing of machinery at the Oustomah Mine near here, was reported by the officers today to have signed a confession. Williford said Fish will be charged with burglary.

Maurice Cheesman, taken into custody earlier in the week on suspicion of the burglary, has been released, Williford stated.

PETER KELLY FOUND DEAD

Peter J. Kelly, about 73, well known resident of the Gold Hill section of Grass Valley, was found dead in his bed today by relatives.

Kelly, a retired miner, had been in ill health for about a year.

The body was taken to the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley, where funeral rites are to be arranged.

Valedictorian And Salutatorian Named At Mt. St. Mary's

Lorraine Curry of Grass Valley and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's High School has been chosen valedictorian of the Class of '41. Miss Curry has received her entire schooling at Mt. St. Mary's Academy.

Bernice Ford of Auburn has been chosen as Salutatorian of Mt. St. Mary's Business School. Before enrolling for a secretarial course she was a senior at University of California. Miss Ford received her high school education at Mt. St. Mary's high school, later graduating from Placer Junior College.

The commencement exercises will be held in St. Cecelia's Auditorium in Grass Valley Monday.

Many County School Trustee To Be Elected

School trustees in many of the Nevada County school districts will be elected tomorrow.

Some of the incumbent candidates are not opposed. Candidates for trustee in the rural school districts in the county are:

W. A. Leak, inc., Bear Ricer; Jennie DeSmidt, Birchville, Stephen J. Cocking, Inc., Clear Creek; Cecelia B. Browning, ins., and Zaida B. Botoh, French Corral; Milton L. Thompson, Indian Springs; Mrs. Phillip Personeni, inc., Kentucky Flat; G. M. Cameron, inc., and Gertrude Edison, Lime Kiln; Lenora Brooks and Mrs. Anna McQuinn, inc., North San Juan; Edward James LeDuc, Oakland; Claude Schwartz, inc., Pleasant Valley; Richard L. Capps, Mrs. Alma Crandell, Kim E. Hornsby, Rough and Ready; James Budd Kneebone, inc., Spenceville; Mrs. Dan Smith, inc., and Essie Weeden, Truckee; Mrs. James Kidwell, inc., Union Hill; Edna May Waite, inc., Washington; Estelle R. Thomas, inc., and William F. Wilkie, Jr., Meadowlake high school.

Walter Carlson Calls Meeting of School Trustees at Elementary School Here Saturday

A meeting of the school trustees and boards of education of Nevada County has been called by County Superintendent of Schools, Walter A. Carlson, for Saturday. The meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the Nevada City Elementary School and will begin at 9:30 a. m. It is hoped that the clerk or some other member of each school board will be in attendance.

The principal speakers of the session will be Sam H. Cohn, Deputy Superintendent of the State Department of Education, and H. O. Wands, Special Representative, Surplus Marketing Administration.

Supervisors Allow For Extra Help

Additional Funds Granted County Officers

The board of supervisors, at the June meeting, which concluded yesterday, allowed additional funds for extra help for the offices of County Treasurer Frank Steel, Assessor J. M. Hammill, Recorder Frank Nettle and County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson.

In the office of Treasurer Steel the supervisors allowed one extra assistant for nine months of the year at $80 per month.

Assessor Hammill was allowed $150 per month for an assistant four months of the year.

County Recorder Nettell was allowed $80 per month for the entire fiscal 1941-42 year for extra help.

Agricultural Commissioner Lageson was allowed an assistant at $80 per month for the 12 months of the year.

Clerk R. N. McCormack of the board of supervisors said the allowances for extra help are made annually to county officers by the supervisors but that the amounts this year are higher than in previous years.

The allowance do not constitute a raise for the elective officers. The money will be used for the employment of extra help and an increase in pay to some of the present employees.

The supervisors were in session three days, most of their time being spent in allowing claims.

BISHOP PORTER ROTARY SPEAKER

The Rt. Rev. Noel Porter, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, was guest speaker of the Nevada City Rotary Club at luncheon today. Chairman of the program committee was the Rev. H. Thomas Pateman, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of this city.

Bishop Porter's talk was well received by the local Rotarians.

RETURNS FROM UPPER LAKE

J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest retrned last night from Upper Lake, where he acted as instructor at the Mendocino National Forest fire guard school.

ON FISHING TRIP

Robert and Delbert Schiffner, Jas. Solaro, and Dick Lane of this city and Robert Smith of Reno, are on a fishing trip in the Georgetown district.

Visiting In Reno—

Mrs. Delbert Schiffner and Mrs. Etta Los Kamp of this city are visiting in Reno with friends and relatives.

Important Gathering Tonight Of Miners Protective League

President Olney Donnelly of the Mine Workers Protective League said a meeting of importance will be held at the regular meeting place in the Strand Theatre Building in Grass Valley tonight and has requested all league members be present.

President Donnelly did not reveal the nature of the important business.

It has been noted in Nevada City and Grass Valley the American Labor Citizen, official American Federation of Labor publication for the Pacific Coast, is continuing to bombard members with false propaganda on the labor situation in the county.

In the latest issue, Editor M. S. Vidaver states:

"The gold miners strike ended on Sunday, May 18th when the strikers voted unanimously to return to work on the verbal pledge of the mine operators that there would be no discrimination against the men who had answered the strike call. **Now they are angry and have taken another vote and have decided to strike again because in the matter of pledging no discrimination the mine operators have proved themselves to be men without honor."**

It appears from that the AFL leaders attempted to force something on the miners in Nevada County but the miners at last Sunday's meeting didn't take the bait. The issue in which the above appeared was dated Friday, Memorial Day, two days before the miners met and decided—presumably to the dissatisfaction of AFL leaders—not to strike.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

Graduation

The youngster, when he graduates from school, as thousands of California youngsters are doing just now, is stirred by the immensity of it all. He is out in the world, seeking the niche which will make him immortal. It is ever thus, and ever will be. And mere adults, who have failed to find their heart's desire, still know that it is there —somewhere between here and the rainbow — and hope, with all their being, that their children will find it.

Life, to be sure, is sadly realistic. The State Department of Employment, knowing that graduation day is here, broadcasts an appeal to the thousands of high school and college graduates to register and seek employment. "We are anxious to have all graduates register with one of our offices." says the Department of Employment announcement, "in order that they may be referred to summer or permanent employment, or to training for defense industries."

When a boy, with down on his chin, gets his first job, he has really graduated. When a girl jots down her first stenographic hieroglyphics in her notebook, she has really graduated. And a year or two from now, that boy and girl may be leading the pack in our business community. That's America's system of graduation.—Contributed.

See California First!

Officials of the 11 Western States, hanging out the welcome sign for the nation's tourists, are energetically broadcasting the slogan-invitation: "See the Old West This Year!"

That's an invitation in which we heartily concur. But to millions of Californians, who are busily planning their summer vacations, we feel inclined to append the words: "See California First!"

Strange as it may seem, California is still an unopened book to tens of thousands of Californians, except for their own home towns and a few favored playgrounds. Yet it is the most interesting travel book in the whole library of vacation literature.

We have 58 counties in California, each with its own particular claims to fame; each boasting attractions which can be found no where else on the face of the globe. And resort surveys indicate that less than ten per cent of the men and women who live in California really know California—in all its 58 varieties of vacation attractions.

This is a good year to get acquainted with our own State; to spend our money with our fellow Californians and help restore California prosperity. —Contributed.

Flag Day

The Red, White and Blue is a grand flag. Never has it been sullied. It flew at the halyards when this nation came into being. It flew, through turmoil and strife, when this nation was rent by Civil War. It flew in the Gay Nineties and it flew in Depression. It flies now, a symbol of freedom, in a world shorn of reason.

Why do we love this Flag? Because we love to be free men. Why is it so important now? Because most of the world is in chains. Because lizerty, today, is as priceless a possession as it was when this nation was created.

When Flag Day comes on June 14, probably we shall all be at our given occupations. Probably we shall be a little preoccupied with the business of the day. But when, on that day, we pass Old Glory, let's give thanks—just for a moment—that we live in America. Let's give thanks that we live under the Stars and Stripes. Let's say, very humbly: "God Bless America!"—Contributed.

The Public Revolts

The most conclusive evidence that has yet come to light of the public's growing disgust with the many costly defense industry strikes which have been undermining the nation's production of war materials is contained in the latest Fortune survey of public opinion.

This survey, with a reputation for accuracy that never has been seriously questioned, disclosed that even factory laborers—the very ones who are called out on strike in defense industries by their leaders—believe the government should forbid strikes in defense industries.

By a substantial majority, these factory laborers said that defense strikes over wages, hours, closed shop and jurisdictional disputes should be forbidden. (Only 44.2 per cent believed the government should forbid strikes over working conditions.)

Even more significant, perhaps, was the overwhelming approval shown by this group for the proposition that a government agency should be created to "force settlement of differences between employers and labor." A total of 68.3 per cent of factory laborers said "yes" to this question, while 10 per cent said "it depends," 17.4 per cent said "no," and 4.3 per cent said they didn't know.

Fortune's own conclusion is that "public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to permitting strikes in defense industries. All this seemingly adds up to a rejection of arguments in favor of strikes, a warning to labor not to interfere with defense production for its own ends, and a mandate for the government to step in if labor persists in doing so."

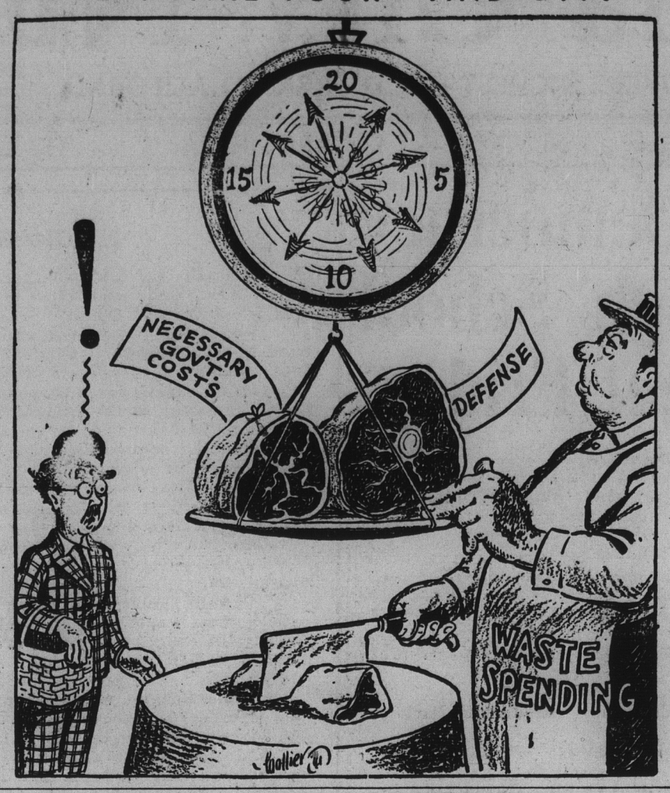
Labor has had every chance to wake up and take note of the growing public resentment against defense strikes, but union leaders so far have paid too little attention to this warning "not to interfere."

The Red Sea may be open to American shipping but it still is no place for a yachting cruise.

Time marches on—we read that the sundial silhouette is to be replaced by the hour-glass figure.

What reason has the average motion picture actress to be snooty? Her husband quits her in two years and the public in five.

HEY! TAKE YOUR HAND OFF!



JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the city dwellers—
Perhaps this may refer to you,
Who think that those who live on hilltops
Find very little work to do.

I wonder Mr. and Mrs. Mountaineer, if you are sometimes amused by the naive queries of visiting city friends. Did you ever engage in a conversation resembling the following?

What do you find to busy yourself about up here? Just stick around for a few days and you'll see. Doesn't time drag very slowly? No, time flies here as elswhere. Do the days seem long? No, they are all too short. Aren't you terribly lonely? No.

City folk should not worry about sky line friends. Living high or low, in densely populated cities or in small rural communities, is just a matter of adjustment. Adjustment is the universal problem of life, and when one has solved it, one can live wisely and well, happily and usefully anywhere.

We sometimes hear the thought advanced that children living in rural districts are deprived of indispensable advantages and hidden from opportunity. If this is true, the fault lies entirely with parents and teachers.

One of the wisest and most understanding of all the men I have ever known was born and reared in a small mining town of the San Juan Ridge in Nevada County, California. He taught the Sweetland school at a time when there were no state highways, no horseless carriages, radios and other means of contact with the great world beyond the hills and now, after long years, whenever two or more of his pupils are gathered together, they speak of him almost reverently and never fail to say, "he was the best teacher we ever had."

This teacher's interest in his pupils was not restricted to hours spent in the class room. After school hours, an Saturdays and Sundays and holidays, he often joined them in little excursions to fields and forests and unostentatiously excited their interest in the flora and fauna of the region, its especial points of interest and the romance of its colorful history.

Sometimes he led his young charges into the great canyon of the hydraulic diggings to study geology and to encourage the collection of petrified wood, moss agates, crystals and other exciting objects which may be found in the exposed channels of pre-historic rivers. He strove constantly to create in the minds of his pupils, that inquisitive awareness upon which city dweller or member of small rural communities must build their temples of knowledge and self culture.

While still very young, Charles Brown of Nevada County, left the little Ridge town to accept a highly important and responsible governmental position in the city of San Francisco, a post which he filled with honor and distinction until he passed from earthly scenes of joy and sorrow into the realms of infinite knowledge and understanding of which we mortals dream. From the example of this man's life, we learn that the teacher in a small and isolated rural community has a worthy task to do, a task to which should be brought all the wisdom, understanding, ability and earnestness of which the individual is capable. To awaken in the mind of a child an intelligent understanding of his surroundings, to aid him in making proper adjustments to hs environment, will enable both teacher and pupil to escape from what some mistaken persons might regard as their limitations.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

THIS WEEK in DEFENSE

President Roosevelt proclaimed July 1 as Selective Service registration day for all men who have become 21 since the first registration on October 16, 1940. Selective Service Deputy Director Hershey asked local boards to give serious consideration to individual claims for deferment of men engaged in agriculture. Gen. Hershey notified local boards that Agriculture Secretary Wickard reported the defense program has drawn heavily upon the supply of farm labor and an adequate supply is becoming a serious problem, particularly along the Atlantic Seaboard, in Ohio and Michigan, and parts of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Arizona.

Army

Army Chief of Staff Marshall announced that training maneuvers this summer and fall are designed to create an "all-purpose" force capable of operating in the Arctic, the tropics, in deserts or mountains. He said every man must be given basic infantry training before he can "pull his weight" as a specialist.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, speaking in New York, denied charges the Army is devoting too much time to basic training. He said "ours is not a mass Army, staking its success on sheer weight of men and machines." He said the ratio of infantry to air service—nine to one in 1917-18—is now amost one to one and "our plans call for a higher proportion of armored and motorized units than Germany has today."

Navy

Navy Secretary Knox announced the Navy will open 23 schools for training regular and reserve enlisted men as petty officers. Mr. Knox estimated 114,500 of the Navy's 256,000 enlisted men will be petty officers by July 1. The Navy also announced a three months course at Harvard to train 400 college graduates as supply officers.

Air

The Air Corps announced that examinations of applicants for flying cadet appointments who have not had two years of college have been changed to include seven instead of nine subjects, with two of the subjects elective.

War Secretary Stimson announced arrangements to train 8000 RAF pilots, bombardiers and navigators in U. S. civilian and army schools. The U. S. will defray some of the cost from lease-lend funds. Mr. Stimson said the program would not interfere with U. S. pilot training.

Ships

The Maritime Commission awarded contracts for 123 additional merchant vessels. To date, the commission said, 850 ships have been ordered—312 emergency vessels, 85 cargo ships for prite concerns, 72 tankers and 60 ships on British contracts. The commission said the first of the emergency ships will be completed by November, a month ahead of schedule.

Materials

A sample campaign to test effectiveness of scrap material collection by the public is being conducted in Richmond, Va., and Madison, Wis., under the direction of local defense councils. If the campaign is successful, the OPM said, it may be made nation wide. In the meantime, citizens in other areas were asked to refrain from similar campaigns.

Prices

Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, reported that although industrial production is now almost 35 per cent higher than in 1929, the cost of living has risen only about three per cent and wholesale prices only about seven per cent in the past year, conisderably less than during the comparable period of the World War.

He said leading oil companies in New England and middle-Atlantic areas have agreed not to increase gasoline prices "substantially" unless basic cost conditions change. He announced a ceiling will soon be placed on cow hide prices. He requested producers of ammonium sulfate used as fertilizer to continue prices at the present level because there is no justification for an increase.

Defense Housing

President Roosevelt approved construction of 9,900 additional dwelling units for civilian industrial worker families and Army and Navy enlisted personnel in 32 localities, and use of 274 trailers, renting for from $6 to $8 per week, as temporary housing in defense areas. Defense Housing Coordinator Palmer reported total allocations for family dwelling units to be 87,260 as of May 24. During the week ended May 24, 1,600 homes were finished making the total completed 12,261 Mr. Palmer reported.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

bergh's view of the world war is near sighted. It may be a long war, and as he predicts a war of attrition, but in such a war, time is on the side of the democracies. In man power, natural resources, and industrial capacity the democracies outweigh all of Germany and all the countries Germany has overrun. Germany with a head start of six or seven years, is having her great moment now. But the toad that tried to puff itself up to the size of an ox, we remember, came to a sad end—it exploded. Lindbergh's view of the war situation in out of focus. His view is the short, not the long view.

Funeral Held Yesterday For Mrs. Emma Rowe

Funeral services were conducted at the Holmes Funeral Home here yesterday for Mrs. Emma Rowe, 84, long time resident of this city who died Monday.

The pallbearers were:

Edwin Powell, Ed C. Uren, William J. Tickell, R. J. Bennetts, Jas. Penrose and Thomas W. Richards.

Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

LOCAL FISHERMEN BREAK THROUGH TO LINDSEY LAKE BUT LUCK NOT AS GOOD AS THEY EXPECTED

Robert and William Tamblyn, Delbert Schiffner and James Solaro bucked roads to reach Lindsey Lake earlier in the week. They caught a total of six excellent fish but the number did not compensate for the difficulty in reaching the fishing spot.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

MOTORISTS—Take a Motorola with you on your vacation. Listen to your favorite programs while traveling Prices $24.95 up. Art's Radio Hospital, 112 S. Church Street, Grass Valley. 6-52tp

WANTED—Job as cook in restaurant hotel or camp. Call at 426 Spring, Nevada City. 6-2-2tp

WANTED — Partner — Saw mill business. Few hundred dollars needed. Opportunity to deal yourself "Ace in the hole" for next few years. Circumstances force me to act. You deal with first class millwright. White for details. Box 400, care Nevada City Nugget. 5-26-9tp

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STATE SENATE OVER-RIDES HOT CARGO BILL VETO

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Whether or not the measure making hot cargo and secondary boycotts illegal shall become a law despite the governor's veto now depends on the state assembly following decisive action by the senate in over-riding the veto.

The 33 to 5 vote to end industrial controversies, which proponents of the bill declared have cost the state millions of dollars, ended an intense and dramatic session of the senate.

Urging adoption of the bill notwithstanding the veto were Senators Frank L. Gordon of Suisun, Ed Fletcher of San Diego, Peter P. Myhand of Merced, Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton and W. P. Rich of Marysville.

In their addresses the senators declared that the veto was a great disappointment to the state, that the question of constitutionality raised in the action was without adequate foundation, that hot cargo and secondary boycott strikes are resorted to in coercing the industry and agriculture, and that the national emergency requires the legislation.

Introduced by Senators Gordon, Rich and Hays, the bill declares that hot cargo and secondary boycotts are illegal and that any combination or agreement which results in violation of the provisions and in loss, injury or damage to any person is unlawful.

Persons injured by hot cargo and boycott controversies, according to the measure, would be entitled to injunctive relief and to recover damages.

Hot cargo is defined by the bill as any agreement resulting in a refusal by employees to handle goods or to perform services for their employer because of a dispute between some other employer and his employees or a labor organization.

Secondary boycott is defined as any agreement whereby employees cease performing services or cause loss to an employer to compel him to cease handling the products of another employer who is involved in a dispute with his employees or a labor organization.

The bill would remain in effect until May 1, 1943 and thereafter as long as the national emergency exists.

The intention of the legislature is set forth as follows:

"This act is enacted for the purpose of preserving tranquility among the citizens of this commonwealth and to insure during this present critical period of national emergency and intensive armament the unobstructed production and distribution of the products of our factories and fields, for the continued protection and preservation of our democratic way of life and for the general welfare of the people of this state."

Among those who voted to override the veto were Senators George M.Biggard of Covelo, Randolph Collier of Yreka, Charles H. Deuel of Chico, Frank L. Gordon of Suisun, Jesse M. Mayo of Angels Camp, Thomas McCormack of Rio Vista, D. J. Metzger of Red Bluff, Harry J. Powers of Eagleville, Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka, W. P. Rich of Marysville and Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville

LABOR LOBBIES WOULD HAMPER LABOR SUPPLY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Job opportunities have opened up by the thousands and tens of thousands since Uncle Sam went all-out in the matter of national defense.

In many lines of endeavor, there are actual and critical shortages of skilled labor—and the State Labor Department, in conjunction with federal labor agencies, has been doing its utmost to find skilled workmen who are unemployed, and to provide training for unskilled workers who might fit into the defense setup.

That is one side of the picture.

The other — difficult of understanding—is that organized labor still persists, through its legislative lobby, in trying to create make-work jobs when there is utterly no need for such costly, makeshift proposals, and still insists on upping the benefits (and casts) of social and humanitarian programs until the proposed beneficiaries of such programs are injured instead of assisted. Some of the extravagant amendments proposed to the Workmen's Compensation Act, which, in itself, is a sound piece of legislation, illustrate the point. They hurt the very workmen they are supposed to help!

And still another inexplicable phase of the picture is that relief rolls have increased even as employment has become more available.

What's wrong with that picture?

To put it mildly, there are many things wrong with it! If relief rolls may be taken as a criterion, there are still thousands of men who need work, but farmers, in many instances, are having difficulty in finding workers to harvest their crops. Why? Perhaps because relief payments and unemployment insurance benefits have been made too attractive!

But that's just one aspect of a sad situation. There are many others. There are hundreds of employers who desperately need additional workers, but who have found that they can't afford such workmen because they are giving up the money needed for their salaries in unemployment insurance payments. In short, the system which was supposed to cure unemployment, or at least alleviate it, is, in fact, aggravating it.

Then, there's the handicap of extreme amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act. Let's take a common example, as it applies to farm labor. An excellent farm worker, under 50 years of age, couldn't get a job as long as he suffered from a hernia. He decided to cure the defect—and paid for an expensive operation. But then he couldn't get a job because, under amendments written into the Workmen's Compensation Act, (at the demand of labor lobbyists) the employer would be responsible if there was any recurrence of the hernia.

So the excellent workman, who needs a job, and whose work some farmer needs and wants, fails to secure employment and ends up on relief!

That's just one by-product of the senseless, extreme legislation enacted at the demand of labor representatives who are more anxious to make a showing at Sacramento than to learn the problems of the men they are supposed to represent.

California will pay through the nose for national defense expenditures. Of that there can be no doubt. The Secretary of the Treasury estimates that about $750,000,000 of the $12,667,000,000 in federal tax collections for next year, must be paid by the people of California.

This means that federal taxes alone will amount to approximately $108 for each and every California citizen, or $390 for the average family. Added to this will be the costs of state and local governments, which last year amounted to $92 per capita, or about $330 per family.

But will California share in the benefits of that tremendous upsurge in expenditures for work and labor? That's the question! If relief rolls increase; if workers are barred from work by extreme legislation demanded by their own leaders; if make-work bills are still enacted, despite the complete absence of any need for such type of legislation—then, California will pay but reap no benefit. It will reap only increased costs and economic disaster. It will be saddled with time wasters, and time wasting legislation, which may well play havoc with its whole economic machinery.

It's high time for some intelligent thinking on the part of labor leaders—and the men who hire them.

TWO HEADED COW SHOW FEATURE

"Dolly" the only live two-headed cow in the world will be on exhibitioo as Clark's Greater Shows play their Grass Valley engagement which started Tuesday night. The showgrounds are located in the rear of the Veterans Memorial Building.

"Dolly" has two perfect heads, one body, three horns, four eyes, four nostrils, two tongues and two sets of teeth. Her coat is a glossy black with rare designs, outlined in white. She weighs 1850 pounds and stands 5 feet high and has been exhibited at the New York World Fair and at the outstanding fair and livestock shows throughout the United States and Canada.

According to advance reports Clark's Greater Shows, come to Grass Valley with the largest and finest show ever to be taken on the road by this veteran organization. Among the many features is the death-defying act of the Great Romero who accomplishes spine-tingling feats atop a flexible steel pole 100 feet high.

This is the first western appearance of the Great Romero and localities will witness the only act of its kind in the world today as the reckless stuntman performs atop his 100 foot pole. Also a feature spot with this years edition of Clark's Greater Shows are the Valeras, laugh provoking bar act. A large selection of new rides, the mammoth circus-side show, illusions, international oddities and many other entertaining features round out this year's show.

INSPECTS TIMBER RESOURCES OF TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST

T. D. Woodbury, assistant regional forester in charge of timber management, accompanied by Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and B. C. Goldsmith, logging engineer for the Tahoe Forest, made a timber resources inspection trip through the Tahoe Forest this week.

Visits Her Mother—

Miss Marian Mohr of San Francisco visited with her mother, Mrs. Esther Mohr, in this city this week.

Visiting In Oakland—

Mrs. Ben Veale of this city is visiting relatives in Berkeley and Oakland. William Veale, Ben's father, is a guest at the Veale residence here.

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y



Because of their fine protein, mineral and vitamin content, dairy products should be eaten in some form daily.

PASTRY CREAM ½ Pint Pastry 20c
CHERUB MILK Tall Cans 4 for 23c
ALPINE Tall Cans Special Morning 4 for 30c
CARNATION, BORDENS, PET Tall cans 4 for 28c
CREAM CHEESE Pound 25c

DOG FOOD PARD lb. cans 3 for 25c
HERSHEYS COCOA half-pound cans 9c
TEA Canterbury Black fourth lb. 14c half lb. 27c
AIRWAY COFFEE pound package 2 for 27c

COFFEE Edwards lb. cans 23c
SPINACH Emerald Bay No. 2½ cans 11c
TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn No. 2 cans 3 for 20c
STRING BEANS Briargate No. 2 cans 11c
PEAS Sugar Belle No. 2 cans 2 for 23c
SALAD DRESSING Pint jars 17c
Quart jars 26c
MAYONNAISE Duchess Pint jars 21c
TOMATO JUICE Nu Made No. 2 cans 5c
PEARS Taste Tells Halves No. 2½ cans 17c
JELL WELL Harper House regular packages 3 for 11c
Assorted Flavors

TAMALES IXL Boneless 7¾ oz. cans 2 for 25c
KLEK Granulated Soap ex. large 19 oz. uackage 18c
KARO SYRUP Red or Blue 1½ lb. cans 13c
ZEE TISSUE Tinted or White reg rolls. 4 for 17c
CHOCOLATE Ghirardelli pound cans 26c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Regular Bars 3 for 17c
MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest lb, ctn. 2 for 23c
BABY FOODS Gerbers Strained 4½ oz. cans 3 for 20c
RAISINS Sun Maid Nectars Seedless 15 oz. pkg. 2 for 15c
FLOUR 24½ pound sack 90c
49 pound sack Kitchen Craft $1.73

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
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We buy, sell and trade used furniture, stoves, camp outfits, tools. Antiques.
Bargains in many lines. Lithographs.
210 Main St. Phone 410

PLACER FAIR TO OFFER PRIZES FOR MINERALS

Ray Carlisle, manager of the Placer District Fair, to be held at Auburn, June 20, 21, 22 announces that this year the fair board has made a very liberal prize list of the mineral, mining and quarrying department.

With gold as the most attractive and taking the lead in the list, cash prizes are also offered for other minerals and non minerals, including strategic, or war minerals, limestone, granite, clay and quartz crystals.

The war minerals listed include chrome, manganese and molybdenum.

The complete list with instructions to exhibitors follows:

Minerals, Mining, Quarrying, Entry fee $4.00 per section.

Note: All exhibits and products entered in competition must have been produced from California mines and workings. All exhibits, except "collections" must have been produced from mines, quarries or industrial plants within the last two years.

Note: In the classes for precious metals, metallic ores, non-metallic ores, salines ,petroleum products and petroleum, and building materials, entries may be by exhibitors who own or operate mining properties. Mining properties include prospects, mines under development and producing mines.

Class 75—Minerals (with one exception all classes are open).

Lode gold specimen—Pocket gold or bonanza. Quart 1st—$30. 2nd $20. 3rd $10.

Lode gold ores —Not less than three pieces (size and value) 1st $30. 2nd $20. 3rd $10.

Comprehensive and diverse display of gold. Mill products arranged to show recovery processes 1st $25. 2nd $18. 3rd $10.

Most comprehensive rich and diverse collection of Placer County gold and gold bearing mediums (closed). 1st $30. 2nd 20. 3rd $10.

Best collection of quartz gold. 1st $30. 2nd $20. 3rd $10.

Best collection of placer gold, nugget and/or grain. 1st $30. 2nd $20. 3rd $10.

Largest piece of placer gold. 1st $25. 2nd $18. 3rd $10.

Largest bar of gold. 1st $35. 2nd $30.

Limestone and derivative product. 1st $15. 2nd $10.

Granite, no less than four pieces, from rough to finished state. 1st $15. 2nd $10.

Complete and diverse exhibit of clay and clay products. 1st $20. 2nd $12.

Chrome ore. 1st $15. 2nd $10. 3rd $5.00

Manganese ore. 1st $15. 2nd $10. 3rd $5.00.

Molybdenum ore. 1st $15. 2nd $10. 3rd $5.00.

Non-metallic—Quartz crystals (5 crystals) 1st $15. 2nd $10. 3rd $5.

Note: Ores other than gold and silver. Samples to consist of specimens weighing under four pounds, not less than two pounds.

28 TONS OF AERIAL MIGHT



Here one of the big B-24D four-engine bombers of the type the Ford Motor Company will build for the Army is shown coming in for a landing at the Ford Airport in Dearborn. The B-24D weighs 56,000 pounds loaded, can carry 4 tons of bombs and has a 110-foot wing spread. Its four 1,200-h.p. Pratt & Whitney engines propel the plane at better than 300 miles per hour and it has a cruising range in excess of 3,000 miles.

TO PLANT CORK OAKS ON FARMS

BERKELEY, June 5.—Ten thousand cork oak seedlings are expected to be available for distribution to qualified land owners during the coming fall and winter, according to Woodbridge Metcalf, forestry specialist in the University of California College of Agriculture.

There will be no charge for the trees to those who agree to plant at least fifty and give them the necessary care for successful establishment, said Metcalf. Interested persons may obtain application blanks from farm advisors of the Agricultural Extension Service, state and federal forest rangers, and other forestry personnel in the state. These applications should be in by October 1, according to Metcalf.

The trees are being grown at the States Forest Nursery in Davis. Metcalf pointed out that the cork oak will grow well in many coastal and valley sections of the state, that it is a beautiful ornamental, and that cork can be stripped from the trees after they are approximately fifteen years old.

Preliminary tests of cork stripped from trees in northern California counties during 1940, said Metcalf, indicate that it is of equal quality with cork produced by trees of similar age in Spain and Portugal. During the coming fall trees will be stripped in southern California and the San Joaquin Valley to test the quality of the cork produced there.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

N. D. G. W. Delegates Ready For Conclave

Many members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, who live in or near Nevada City today were reported preparing to attend the 55th annual sessions of the Grand Parlor of the organization, to be held in Los Angeles, June 15 to 21.

Among those prearing to attend from her it was said, are: Edith Pasci, Elsie Flynn, Beth Wilson and Ida Norton, delegates from Laurel parlor No. 6.

CHINESE GIRL SMASHES ATOMS

BERKELEY, June 5.—Proof that science is not limited by race or national boundaries is the work of Dr. Chien-Shiung Wu, brilliant young Chinese girl in the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

Miss Wu, petite and pretty, has already made a name for herself among physicists for her brilliant work in nuclear research. Born in Shanghai, Dr. Wu spent her undergraduate days in Chinese schools. She came to the United States to finish her education, and received her doctarote from the University of California last year.

Dr. Wu says she will return to China as soon as she believes she has prepared herslef adequately to do research in her homeland.

Mrs. Proud Parent asked the doting father to buy some of a very necessary article for the new offspring. Papa found what he wanted, and when the salesgirl handed him the package she said:

"Here you are, sir. That will be 50c for the diapers, and 2c for the tax."

Papa: "Well, here's the 50c for the diapers but you can keep the tacks; my wife uses safety pins!"

POISON LURKS IN MUSSELS NOW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5,—A warning that the mussel poisoning season is now in full swing has been issued by the University of California Hooper Foundation for Medical Research in a bulletin of the State Department of Public Health.

Mussel poisoning a deadly food intoxication caused by eating mussels or clams, is dangerous along the Pacific Coast from about May 1 to November 1. During this season the shellfish feed on a poisonous marine plant, a dinoflagellate, which propagates in the summer time.

The bulletin was written by Dr. Hermann Sommer, assistant professor of research medicine, and Dr. Karl F. Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation, who issued the following rule to be followed in preventing mussel poisoning.

"Do not eat the viscera (dark meat) of, or drink the juice from mussels, clams or similar shellfish from the open Pacific Coast between the first of May and the first of November. The white meat must be thoroughly washed before cooking.

Only shellfish whose habitat is far from the open ocean, such as softshell clams, native oysters and scallops, are entirely free of poison, Drs Sommer and Meyer said.

"I hear the boss has a fever. How's his temperature today?"

"I really don't know; he died last night."

In Truckee—
Court Reporter Miles Coughlin was a business visitor in Truckee Tuesday.

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

Bedding Plants
Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
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NEVADA CITY
TELEPHONE - 36

The Friendly Cow, all red and white
I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson

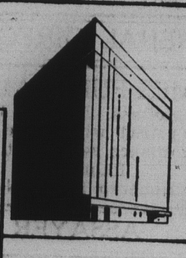


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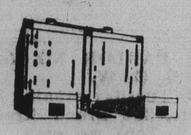
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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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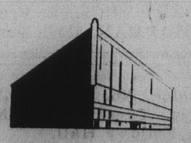




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at Paxton, on the glamorous Feather River, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.
Rates from $2



HOTEL SAN CARLOS
invites you to Monterey . . . California's most historic city . . . overlooking Fort Ord, on the Blue Bay of Monterey.
Rates from $2.50



HOTEL CLUNIE
with its famous "Ultra-Modern Coffee Shop," at Sacramento, Capitol City of California.
Rates from $1.50

THE HARVEY M. TOY HOTELS
(May we send you descriptive folder)
A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

Nevada City Church News

BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Miss Ruth Jenkins former teacher at Monte Vista Christian School located in Watsonville, will be with us for quite some time. Miss Jenkins is a talented musician. She is accomplished on the piano as well as the piano-accordian. Miss Jenkins will be playing, singing and speaking at our services. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. .m If you are in need for spirit, soul or body plan to be at this service. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m. We are studying the book of Romans currently, the first and second chapters. Bring you note book, pencil and Bible.

Subscribe for the Nugget

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP

NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP

NEVADA CITY CALIFORNIA

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THOUGHT

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified.—Emerson

It is thought, and thought alone, that divides right from wrong; it is thought and thought only, that elevates or degrades human deeds and desires.—George Moore.

By purifying human thought, this state of mind permeates with increased harmony all the minutiae of human affairs.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George Macdonald.

At Learning's fountain it is sweet
to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.
—John Godfrey Saxe.

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Old Testament: Proverbs 23:7.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will address the congregation. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Libbey. Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service every Sunday at 11 Boulder Street at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

"Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy laws, thou King of saints." These words from Revelation comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens. And every plant of the field before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew." (Gen. 2:4, 5 to :).

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Bring the children. There will be a fine program. It will be Children's Day. Why not all the parents come too.

Preaching service at 11:00 a.m. Organ prelude Miss Bernice McQuay. Entroit Choir. Hymn 342 "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", congregation. Prayer pastor. Scrtpture reading. Anthem "In the Quietness" choir Responsive Scripture reading. Offering and Offertory. Vocal Solo "Selected", Jack Phillips. Hymn 278, "Lead on O King Eternal", congregation. Sermon — "God's Waiting Ones," pastor. Hymn 204, "Rock of Ages Cleft For Me" congregation. Prayer, Benediction. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth Leaques at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by the young people of the church. Prayer, pastor. Violin Solo, "Selected," Mrs. Hugh Brown. Accompainist Mrs. E. M. Litke. Scripture reading. Instrumental baritone solo—Johnny Blamey. Vocal Solo, "Selected"—Bill Tobiassen. Offering and Offertory. Vocal Solo, "Selected"—Mrs. Chas. Elliott. Violin Solo, Mrs. Hugh Brown. Sermon "The S. O. S. Call, Give Us of Your Oil" pastor. Hymn congregation. Closing prayer.

You are cordially invited to attend these services. This will be the last service before the pastor goes on the annual conference at San Jose, June 11. Let us have record-breaking attendance at both services. There will be no preaching service Sunday, June 18 as this will be conference Sunday. I am sure that the Rev. Pateman will be pleased to have wou worship with him. Elected delegates to the annual conference are Mrs. Ray Murchie and Mrs. May Lane. Installation of newly elected Epworth League officers.

Week events — Prayer hour and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Christian leader. Young people's prayer Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly and Father Edward Williams will be in charge of the services.

Supervisors Reappoint Mrs. Warnecke As Member Of Board Of Education

Mrs. Mary D. Warnecke of this city was reappointed as a member of the County Board of Eduation by the board of supervisors, prior to the adjournment of that body yesterday. The term of Mrs. Warnecke and P. R. Nelson of Truckee expire on June 30th. Nelson was also reappointed.

Chairman Cary S. Arbogast of the supervisors left here this morning to attend a meeting of the directors of the Weimar Sanitarium Association.

Elementary School Graduation Exercises Will Be Held Tonight

Forty eight Nevada City Elementary School students will be graduated at exercises in the school auditorium here tonight. The program will start at 7:45.

Luther Marsh, class president, will deliver the address of welcome. This will be followed by a play entitled "The Tantrum."

Following the presentation of awards, the 48 graduates will be given their diplomas.

Buys New Car—

Miss Gertrude Wilde of this city is the owner of a new Pontiac automobile.

Epworth League Renames Phillip Angove As Leader

The Nevada City Epworth League enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Methodist Church Monday night, followed by the election of officers.

Phillip Angove was reelected as president. The other officers selected were:

Miss Beryl Godfrey, first vice president; Ida Norton, second vice president; Barbara Phariss, third vice president; Idel Egan, fourth vice president; Marian Gwin, treasurer; Getty Norton, secretary; Bernice McQuay and Betty Satter, organists; Donald Raney, counsellor; Sylvia Tyhurst, high school social director and Ella Yuen, high school devotional chairman.

Fifth Anniversary Of Rev. Pateman's Ordination Commemorated Here

Right Reverend Noel Porter and the Venerable Rex A. Barron of the Sacramento Diocese, Episcopal Church, this morning conducted a service in Trinity Church here commemorating the fifth anniversary of Reverend H. Thomas Pateman's ordination to the ministry.

Rev. Pateman was ordained on June 5th, 1936 in the Seminary Chapel at Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained by the Right Reverend H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, and presiding bishop of the United States. He was presented for ordination by the Episcopal Chaplain of the University of Virginia, the Reverend William Laird.

Many members and friends of Trinity Church were present for the ordination this morning.

High School Graduation Class Here Holds Final Social Function

The annual banquet of the Nevada City High School graduating class was held last night at the National Hotel.

It was the last gathering of the class socially. Graduation exercises are to be held tomorrow night.

The master of ceremonies at last night's banquet was James McCraney. Members of the graduating class who spoke included Mary Libbey, class president; Harry Roberts, Allen Spracklen, Mary Innis and Elsie Schreiber.

Faculty members called upon for a few words included Miss Mildred Hunkin, H. W. Hobbie, H. E. Kjorlie, Clifford Horn, Ivey Adele Ruitter, Marian A. Libbey, Edward Frantz, Marie Fleck, Ralph Smith, Isabel Heffelfinger, Helen Chapman and Clarence Fiscus.

SUSPICION OF THEFT

Maurce Cheesman, 30, alias Patrick Williams, was booked on suspicion of theft at the county jail here while authorities continue their investigation into the stealing of machinery from the Oustomah Mine.

Recovering—

Byron E. Krough of Lost Hill is recovering from an operation performed a week ago.

Newly Married Couple Feted At Dinner Here At Guscetti Home This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Melo Ungaro, who were recently married in Reno, Nev. by Rev. Carl Schmidt of the Methodist Church, were honor guests at a dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guscetti home here this week.

The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, who operate the Baker turkey ranch below Grass Valley.

Mrs. Baker and Al Ungaro of this ctiy, brother of the bridegroom attended the couple at the ceremony.

Ungaro son of Mrs. Fannie Guscetti of Nevada City, is employed at the North Star Mine. He is a graduate of the Nevada City High School. Mrs. Ungaro attended Oroville schools. She has been a Nevada County resident for the past five years.

Those attending the dinner in the newly married couple's honor here, Messrs. and Mesdames T. J. Ray of Sacramento; E. M. Baker and Frank Hooper of Grass Valley; Eldon Kendrick and Frank Guscetti of Nevada City; Mrs. M. C. Giovanetti of Yreka; Misses Mary Baker of Grass Valley and Bernice Clemo of Nevada City and George R. Carter, Albert Ungaro and Wray Sandow of Nevada City and Dan Ungaro of Roseville.

DIVORCE

LEDUC—In Nevada City, June 3, 1941, William A. LeDuc against Irene LeDuc; suit filed; ground, extreme cruelty.

ANNULMENT

WELLS — In Nevada City, June 3, 1941 M. B. Wells against Milton B. Wells; annulment asked; ground, fraud.

FULL 6 CU. FT. CROSLEY
PLUS AN EXTRA FOOT IN THE NEW
SUPER SHELVADOR (PATENTED)



WE'RE now showing the season's greatest refrigerator bargain—the 1941 Crosley with the new Super Shelvador—that places *twice as much* food at your fingertips and *doubles the refrigerated space* for bottles! *Only* Crosley offers this sensational feature because the Shelvador is *patented.* Other great features to thrill you, too! New dimension, easier to-use, all-steel cabinets. *Separate* FREEZORCOLD *compartment for frozen-food storage.* Extra deep cold storage drawer for meats. Sliding crisper. Storabin for extra storage. And *every other modern worthwhile convenience*—at its very best! Come in today and see this exciting new refrigerator. Remember, it's a full 6 cu. ft. cabinet *plus the Shelvador* it holds more food than any other refrigerator of the same size!

JENSEN & THOMAS FURNITURE CO.
256 S. Auburn St. Phone 36 Grass Valley

DISTANCE IS NO BARRIER

Another of the features of Holmes service of which we are particularly proud is the fact that our service is not limited in the area it covers.

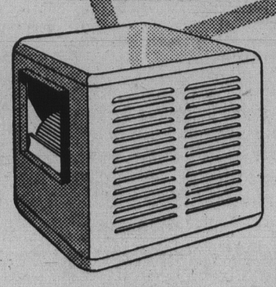
Our services reach to where the need may be; we take care of the requirements of those in the rural districts just as efficiently as we serve within the limit boundaries of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service At Reasonable Prices
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

The Jones' feel "Fresh as a Daisy!"



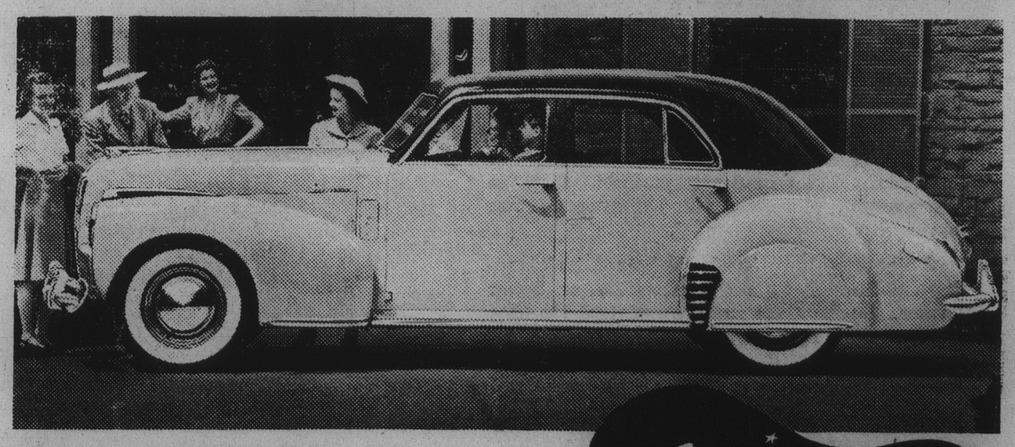
THEY HAVE AN ELECTRIC Evaporative COOLER



Breeze through summer, cool and fresh as a daisy! The Jones' are doing it, why not you? ★ It is not expensive to do this when you have an Electric Evaporative Cooler. The Jones' and thousands of folk like the Jones' and yourself who have Evaporative Coolers know their low first cost and their very reasonable operating cost. ★ Cool your house completely. Tone down the temperature as much as twenty degrees in the rooms where you sleep, eat and relax. Breathe fresh, filtered air that is cool, moist and invigorating. Now isn't that worth a few cents a day to you? That is all it costs when you operate an Electric Evaporative Cooler. ★ See the Electric Evaporative Cooler dealer in your community today. Look over the attractive new models. Select the size your home needs. Be cool, happier this summer.

SEE YOUR DEALER
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
153w-641

Distinctively New!
It's the year's smartest styling



STUDEBAKER'S EXCITING NEW Skyway Series

NO new cars introduced in years ever offered so much for the money in outahead styling, colorful body finishes and interior luxuriousness as these distinctively different new Studebaker Skyway Series models.

Studebaker's designers went straight to the sky lanes and took the latest model transport planes for their inspiration. And everyone who drives these new creations agrees that they're as thrilling in performance as they're advanced in appearance.

Come in now and take out one of these high-style stars of all the 1941 cars for a convincing trial drive. They're built with traditional Studebaker soundness—priced with traditional Studebaker moderation. You may use your present car as part payment—C.I.T. budget plan terms.

CRAMER'S AUTO EXCHANGE
Phone 405 Grass Valley, Calif.

WILLIAMSON'S SERVICE GARAGE
Phone 106 Nevada City, Calif.

Accounting Of Partnership Asked In Suit Here

A suit seeking an accounting of the partnership in a mine deal was filed in the superior court here yesterday.

Charles N. Craven filed the suit against Ambrose Patterson his partner. The suit charges the defendant and plaintiff entered into a contract with Lorena J. Lew for the purchase of the Mispah Mines and for a time did work the properties. Plaintiff Craven maintains in the suit he put more money into the partnership than Patterson.

GIVEN 25 DAYS

Stanley White, 25, charged with defrauding an innkeeper in a complaint signed by Kate Eastman, was sentenced to 25 days in the county jail here. White was taken into custody in Los Angeles and returned to the county jail in this city by Undersheriff William D. Woods.

GRADUATES FROM NEVADA COUNTY PLACER JR. COL.

Eleven Placer Junior College students from Nevada County made the grades during the semester ending last month entitling them to places on the college honor roll.

The students listed from Nevada County, according to Dean Wyman E. Olson, are as follows:

Lloyd Strain, Thelma Johnson, Frances Burtner, Margaret Norton, Rose Sears, Doris Eldredge, Neal Ivie, Robert Harrigan, Jeanne Lambie, and Margaret Cushwa in the college preparatory group, and John Roscoe in the vocational group.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Traps Mother Coyote; Now Has To Feed Five of Her Young

Vic Gates, who traps "just for fun" and since January has caught 30 coyotes, now has five baby coyotes on his hands.

Gates caught the mother, and knowing she had young, searched for her den and found the five animasl waiting for her return. So, temporarily, the baby coyotes will be fed. Disposition has not yet been determined.

NEWSPAPER ADS GIVE ACME BEER BIG SALES BOOST

Does it pay to advertise in the newspapers? "I'll say it does," says Karl F. Schuster, President of Acme Breweries, as he proudly related the results of their largest investment in newspaper advertising.

Acme Beer accounted for 25.54% of all California beer sold by California brewers during the month of April of this year, according to Schuster, making a new all-time high for this popular western beer. This compares with Acme's figure of 22% of all California beer sold for the entire year of 1940 and comes on top of the biggest first four months in the history of Acme. Total sales for these four months were 5,132,910 gallons, representing a sales gain of 795,250 gallons—an increase of 18.33% over 1940, based on figures released by the California State Board of Equalization. This sales gain is all the more noteworthy since during these four months the remainder of the California brewing industry showed a sales decline of 2.2%. Acme beer has led in far-westeren sales ever since repeal and its advertising has been continuously handled by Brisacher, Davis and staff.

Asked if the establishment of large army camps had had any effect on Acme sales, Schuster stated that large increases in areas containing army camps were partially offset by smaller than average increases in other districts "Our conclusion," said Schuster, "is that men in the army are not drinking more beer, but that this consumption has shifted from the cities and towns where these men lived to the camps where they are now in training"

TANK NAMED FOR STAR IN 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO'

Admirals may have warships named after them, but Alice Faye has the unique distinction of having a 60-ton British war tank named in her honor.

Alice received the tidings while she was working on the set of her latest picture, "That Night in Rio" the 20th Century Fox Technicolor musical in which she is starred with Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, coming to the Nevada Theatre Sunday.

The notice came in a letter from Richard Greene, young film star now in the English army. Greene revealed that the men in his division were given the choice of naming the new tank after a film star, and that Alice had a big majority over her nearest rival. To make the christening formal, Greene said that a ceremony was staged and a bottle of champagne was smashed over the tank.

In "That Night in Rio" Alice has an opportunity to both sing and act.

The picture is set in the Brazilian capital, and Don Ameche has a difficult dual role as a Brazilian noble and an American actor. Carmen Miranda contributes many songs, and portrays a Brazilian entertainer as only she can.

Fred Conner of North San Juan was a visitor here yesterday.

QUARTER BILLION FOR GOVERNMENT OF STATE YEARLY

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Assuring California of sound economical government during the next two years, the legislature has adopted the biennial budget after studying the state's fiscal problems for more than four months. The action of arriving at a $512,000,000 budget follows numerous hearings by committees and extensive debate.

Originally the administration had urged adoption of a $552,570,000 budget but this amount was reduced $3,700,000 by the assembly ways and means committee which also removed the $38,706,295 request for unemployment relief. Following approval of the reduction by the assembly, the budget went to the senate for more study by the finance committee, which restored approximately $1,500,000.

When the assembly refused to accept this restoration, the budget was placed before a conference committee and although the first one failed to agree, a second committee arrived at amendments that were acceptable to both houses.

Northern California legislators who served on the committees which have given so much study to the budget included Senators Randolph Collier of Yreka; Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka and W. P. Rich of Marysville, Assembly Seth Millington of Gridley who is chairman of the assembly ways and means committee, Michael J. Burns of Eureka and Allen G. Thurman of Colfax.

How much shall be provided for unemployment relief is still being considered but it is certain that the $39,706,295 originally asked by the administration will be materially reduced, in fact administration spokesmen have already declared that $36,000,000 will be adequate. Final determination of the appropriation will depend on the policy established for relief and this hinges on whether or not the administration of aid is returned to the counties.

Throughout the budget deliberations there has been a determination to arrive at a financial program which will be adequate to assure the state efficient, economical and adequate government during the present emergency period. Mounting federal taxes have been responsible for the decision to keep the cost of state government as low as possible. Strict limitations on expenditures which were first considered have been replaced by a classification system which is expected to permit more flexibility but at the same time to result in extensive savings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Many Nevada City children enjoyed the annual Sunday school picnic held at Lake Olympia today.

Still In Hospital—

Carl J. Tobiassen, Jr., injured underground at the New Brunswick Mine last week, is still confined to the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Improving in Health

Clyde Gwin, executive officer of the Tahoe National Forest, is showing rapid improvement in combatting his recent attack of illness. Gwin is confined to the Woods Convalescent Home.

Will Plant Fish—

The fish and game commission will plant two cans of trout in Deer Creek at the Plaza tomorrow.

"Ranches in California are big, aren't they?"

"Big? Say, grandfather had one that was so big he used to send young married couples out to milk the cows, and the milk was brought back by their grandchildren."

After paying for an extensive musical education for his daughter, Mr. Jones invited a neighbor to hear her sing.

"What do you think of her execution," he asked proudly.

"I'm in favor of it!"

Nevada City Prepared For Game With Grass Valley

The Nevada City baseball nine will play the Grass Valley Braves in Memorial Park in Grass Valley Sunday afternoon. The locals will be seeking their second victory without a defeat in Foothill League play.

Last Sunday Nevada City downed Placerville 17 to 3. The week before Placerville beat Grass Valley by a 7 to 1 score, Comparing scores, the Braves look easy for Nevada City but Manager Richard Biggs is attempting to prevent over confidence and is holding almost nightly workouts with his squad for the Sunday battle.

Bill Livesay, who set Placerville down with seven hits, will be on the mound for Nevada City with Ainsley Fouyer behind the plate.

On Business Here—

Jack O'Neill, brother of Jerry O'Neill of this city, came to Nevada City from Vallejo this week on business. Jack O'Neill and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill, former residents of this city, are making their home in Vallejo.

Graduation Cards

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE—FROM 5c

Graduation Gifts

This year we can show you a fine assortment of those gifts which the "Grads" really want.

Cara Nome Beauty Week

Week of June 9th. Make appointment NOW for interesting consultation with an expert cosmetician—no charge or obligation.

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100



Families grow . . . but HOUSES DON'T

That's why lots of growing families enlarge their homes through modernization loans arranged at Bank of America. Discuss your own home modernization problem with an officer at your branch.

NEVADA CITY

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A GREAT AMERICAN MIRACLE



MORE home value at less cost. That's the great American Miracle of our generation!

More home value in the kitchen! More in the bathroom! More in the basement! More in every room! More real value from foundation to ridge pole!

The bigger value of today's homes isn't confined to better building materials or better design. Look at the extra equipment we take for granted! The electric lighting, mechanical refrigerator, gas or electric stove, automatic heating, modern plumbing.

Most of this equipment was not even available when your father built. Most of it still wouldn't be common—if it were not for the readiness of the Construction Industry to meet your demands for better homes, better living.

No investment will bring a surer return than the money spent on your own home. A well constructed home is not an expense, it is an investment. Every dollar you spend to improve it raises the value of your investment.

Invest now—in your own home—in your own community.

Nevada County Lumber Company

"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"

Phone 500

Boulder Street Nevada City, Calif.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

So Ends Our Night Starring Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee. A great dramatization of a sensational, best seller novel, which grips the senses in its thrilling plot and action. The year's premier play.

SATURDAY

People vs. Dr. Kildare Starring Lew Ayres and Laraine Day in a drama of the highway, car crashes truck, girl's leg injured, Dr. Kildare operates, and is sued later. But the doctor triumphs again. Plus LITTLE MEN with Jack Oakie and Kay Francis.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

That Night In Rio A great trio, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, star in this musical comedy, singing the song hits of the year. and, the Samba, a new dance sensation.

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY

LOOK AT THE EXTRAS

LOOK AT THE PRICE

Let us show you "The Most Beautiful Refrigerator in the World"

Kelvinator

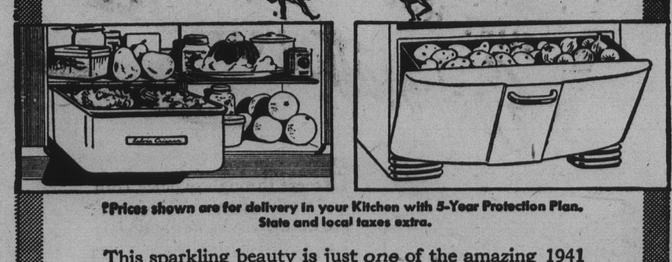
Talk about Extras—what with an Oversize Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Magic Shelf—Big Meat Chest—and shining stainless steel Cold-Ban—this beautiful 1941 Kelvinator gives you everything you've ever dreamed of.



MODEL S-6
6¾ CU FT OF SHEER CONVENIENCE
ONLY *
$154.95
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan

I'm going to be a fine, crisp salad tomorrow—thanks to that 30 per cent bigger Crisper. It slides like a drawer and its cover is of glass.

Look at my new home—a big Vegetable Bin that holds more than a bushel of us dry vegetables where you can get us easily.



*Prices shown are for delivery in your Kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

This sparkling beauty is just *one* of the amazing 1941 Kelvinator values—values that save you as much as $30 compared with last year when Kelvinator prices were reduced from $30 to $60. It's all due to the enormous success of Kelvinator's new, less expensive way of doing business. Let us show you these refrigerators of tomorrow—*today!* Prices start at $129.75

Get More — *Get* KELVINATOR

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley